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METEOROLOGICAL REPORT. MEMPHIS, September 18, 1879. Bar. Ther Wind, Rain Weather 7:00 a.m. 30.18 86 E. — Clear. 2:00 p.m. 30.09 84 N.W. — Clear. 9:00 p.m. 30.12 74 N.W. — Clear. Maximum thermone er, 86 deg. Binimum thermon eter, 61 deg. B. T. DABNE', Private signal Corps, U. S. A. WEATHER ORBERVATIONS. WAR DEP'T, SHENAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMT, THURSDAY, September 18, 1879, 10:08 p.m. Pisco of bar, Ther. Dir. | Wind. | Clear. Clear. Smoky Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. Clear. H. T. DABNEY, Private Sig. Corps, U. S. A.

THE small number of new victims to the fever the past few days justifies the belief that the epidemic is now on its last legs. If refugees will stay away, as is advised by physicians, until the proper time for them to reders, the plague is searching the rural districts for victims, where the Howards may find work to do notil the first of November. ing exhausted the material in the city's borfind work to do notil the first of November.

THE New York Nation hits the present population of Memphis a hard blow when it remarks the close connection between insolvency and yellow-fever. The cities of the south, says the Nation, will never be guarded from pestilence until they are filled with a new, progressive, and prosperous population, who will make the necessary improvements, take the necessary precautions, and raise the necessary taxes. It predicts that yellow-fever and repudiation will both disappear from the

THE Or maned children of General Hood are ter, in number, and are now in charge of the a grandmother, Mrs. Eleanora Hennen; cheir names and ages are as follows: Ethel and Annabel, twins, nine years; John Bell, seven; Duncan Hennen, six; Lillian and Marian, twins, five; Odile and Ida, twins, twe proper continuous three; Oswald, fourteen months, and Anna Gertrude, an infant of two months. The Picaganae says that Captain Samuel Flower will probably be appointed administrator of the estate, and it was the general's wish that the children, if possible, should be reared and educated together.

W. I. Radford, 50 years, 379 Union.

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IT appears that we were correct in our conectures of the cause of removal of Dr. W. | treasurer, with the promise to continue our E. Rogers from the medical inspectorship by assistance to the extent of our ability until the National board of health a few days ago. Here is the letter from headquarters dismiss ing Dr. Rogers, which we clip from the Nashville Banner, of Monday: Washington, D. C., September 11, 1879.

Your letter to Dr. Atchison, urging that cotton be allowed to enter Memphis, is just received. If you still hold the same views you cannot, of course, wish to work for this board, which is trying to keep laborers and others out of Memphis until frost. You are relieved from further duty. BILLINGS.

OHIO BASHI BAZOUKS

Destroy Property to the Value of Six Thousand Dollars withto a Few Miles of the State Capital.

COLUMBUS, September 15.—The Corbin hotel, occupied by Henry Corbin, at Westerwille, in this county, was blown up last night by gunpowder, and, although the building men and withhold their pay in these times. was occupied by a number of people, no one but Corbin was injured, and he not fatally. is not known who placed the powder in the building, but Corbin asserts that it was done by some of the villagers, and is the outcome of his refusal to cease selling liquor in the village. Four years ago a building he Let us know on whose shoulders the blame occupied as a saloon was demolished by gun- rests. powder, and Corbin left the town, only returning a short time ago, but all attempts to arrest the guilty parties proved a failure. The damage to the hotel and numerous adoining buildings will be about six thousand The citizens of Westerville insist that, while they favored resorting to stringent measures to prevent topor selling in their town, they never tayored such measures 28.

those resorted to last eight.

AFRHANI-TAN.

Further Proof of the Treachery of the Ameer-Bill Another K-port of the Massacre-An Escaped Treoper Describ-s the Terrible Fight.

commanded by other houses, and was consequently untenable by the bisieged, who then made a trench outside. At about one o'clock in the afternoon of the day of the massacre, Major Cavagnari received a wound from a ricochetting builet on his foreheads Mr. Jenkins, Major Cavagnari's H. L. Bedford's residence, and it is supposed that the forest has an attack of yellow-fever. Some two weeks ago two members of Mr. Julian Bedford died of fever at home, half a mile from the residence of the latter's family had visited the house. forehead; Mr. Jenkins, diagrature of the residency during the attack, who arrived at the residency during the attack, wrote to the ameer for help, and the ameer's reply was: "God will, however, to suppose that the fever or infecting legislative days seen in Georgia since the days of reconstruction. This morning the days of reconstruction to the government to the senate that the fever has originated therein this senate of the colored pathy has been manifested by the colored Comptroller Goldsmith, whose impeachment trial is proceeding, announced in the senate that the fever has originated therein this senate. again when Major Cavagnari was wounded, but the bearer of the letter was out to piece by the mulineer. The trooper then started, but was disarmed and imprisoned. He succeeded in escaping at daybreak on September 4th, and visited the residency, where he saw the corpse of Lieutenant Hamilton, commanding escort of the British mission, lying ross a mountain gun. He says that Mr Jenkins was with a person called Yahayahah Khan, and he is therefore presumably alive. The escaped trooper saw no coming. A comrade who was confined in Cabul informed him that Lieutenant Hamilton shot three of the mulineers with his revolver and belief to the mulineers with his revolver, and killed two with his saber. Dr. was lying dead inside the residency. Major Cavagnari was in a room which was burnt and which had fallen in. His body had not been found. Three native officers of the guides were burned to death near the residency. The grass cutters were in safety.

London, September 16.—A military correspondent of the Times says it is difficult, in the feod of the corr whelming houses from immediate proximity with the unclean fluids which seed was issue along its bed, and the sides at Cabul. It is sagnificant that Major Cavagnari when the freed the residency. The grass cutters were in safety.

In conditions the fallen in. His body had not the present death-dealing nuisances that infect the air we breathe and poison the water working houses from immediate to me by a competent gentleman. Some satisfactory change must be made from the present death-dealing nuisances that infect the air we breathe and poison the water working houses from immediately. The bayou must be straightened; on each side there should be a drive of a width to keep dwelling houses from immediately. The young couple were both sufficient, in the feather picked up a stick and rushed on his son. He was met with aload of buckshot, which the son poured into him and from which the lold man died in the fall of the son poured in the fall of the son hearing the dair relettered the room and defended his wife. The thirt then abused him, and the son residence in the fall of the fall o at Cabul. It is significant that Major Cavagnart's principal native assistant is believed to
have died a short time before the outbreak
under anepte us circurastances. Being an
Afghan and well acquainted with the workings of the Oriental court, his presence in the
British residency was dangerous to those
plotting an outbreak.

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ATLANTA, GA., September 13.—Another
letter his been received from Miss. Pulliam,
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nounces his intention to punish the offenders.

How a Negro Came to His Death. LEXINGTON VA., September 11.—James be drained of the fifth that contaminates her air and water, and with that drainage once search as it were. more fruit than anyone present, Silas Jones | vicinity of the city structures, can be clearsed

Slight Decrease in New Cases Yesterday-The Board of Health Reports Six New Cases Among Whites and Four Among Blacks-One Case Outside the City.

YELLOW-FEVER.

The Death-List Numbers Five Whites-The Second Outbreak of Yellow-Fever at Balley Station-Contributions Received Yesterday by the Howard Association-News from Other Points.

The board of health official report for yesterday is somewhat encouraging, the new cases numbering but ten inside the city, of turn, we may have to chronicle but few more | which cases six were whites and four colored cases of the disease in the city. There is, however, the painful fact apparent, that having exhausted the painful fact apparent, the painful fact apparent, that having exhausted the painful fact apparent, that having exhausted the painful fact apparent is a painful fact apparent that having exhausted the painful fact apparent that have been such that the painful fact apparent that have been such that the painful fact apparent that have been such that the painful fact apparent that have been such that the painful fact apparent that have been such that the painful fact apparent that have been such that the painful fact apparent that have been such that the painful fact apparent that

> New Cases Thursday. WHITES. P. Wagner, 52 rears, city hospital.
> T. O'Halloran, 48 years, second.
> John M'Nichols, 21 years, Hawley and St. Martin.
> John Burns, 26 years, Louisville depot.
> John Grant, 17 years, shaniy on the bluff.
> Peter H. Donnelly, 45 years, 307 Poplar. COLORED.

Nora Williams, 30 years, 425 Linden. Eliza Wormeley, 18 years, 210 Exchange. Ann Brown, 49 years, 144 Gayoso. Ellis Duke, 32 years, 15 Alabama. New Cases Outside City. Infant of F. Brittantine, 3 weeks, M'Lemore a Beaths Thursday. WHITES. Eddle Stinnette, 14 years, 68 Third. George Doubleday, 20 rears, cty hospital. Ben Crone, 14 rears, Seventh (Chelsea), John Devoto, 25 rears, (ayros house. C. S. Hamner, 19 years, 265 Union.

Howard Report. The Howards sent out twenty nurses yesterda The Howards sent out twenty nurses resterant.
The following new cases among the whites were to ported last evening:
Miss Louisa dedirord, Balley Station.
Miss Lizzle Prestlidge, 20 years, Jessamine.
W. L. Radford, 50 years, 379 Union.
W. I. White, 86 Court.

hand you a check for two hundred and fifty

dollars, payable to the order of John Johnson, you shall no longer need assistance.

JOHN D. ANDERSON, Chairman. THE HOWARD ASSOCIATION. The following amounts were received by the following amounts were received by the Howards yesterday: S. S. Shuirr, Suffolk, Va., \$5; citizens of Tomales, Cal., \$10 58; citizens of Delta, La., \$54 15; citizens of Toons Station, \$14 60; J. D. Anderson, chairman of relief committee, Nashville, \$250; J. H. Smith's sons, New York, \$100. Total, \$435 33.

T. ROANE WARING, Secretary Howard Association

MISCELLANEOUS.

THE LABORER IS WORTHY OF HIS HIRE. EDITORS APPEAL -Oa behalf of an in-used class, I desire to inquire what is the matter with the National and State boards of health? Are the funds being manipulated for private purposes, or how shall we interpret the fact that they have laborers and em-ployes in this city, and we may suppose elsewhere also, who have been in their service for two months, and have received only a when it is well known that all credit is stopped. Nearly all of these men and their families are in a suffering condition for some-thing to eat. With the well-known fact that

THE SICK AT CONCORDIA. JACKSON, MISS. September 18, 1879. General W. J Smith, Vice-President Howard Associ-I have telegraphed Dr. M. S. Croft that if

R. W. MITCHELL. HOPEFIELD, ARK., September 18, 1879. EDITORS APPEAL-Please correct a statement made in the issue of the Ledger, of the sixteenth, that one case of yellow-lever was reported as being in Hopefield. Such is not the case We have no such a thing here, here sin_e 1867. J. M. KEEFE.

FEVER AT BAILEY STATION. Yesterday the Howards sent a nurse out to Single, September 16.—One of the troopers of Major Cavagnari's escort arrived at the Ludi Khotal yesterday. He says that the Bedford, aged fifteen years, daughter of H. roof of the British residency at Cabul was L. Bedford. The young lady has an attack

OF IT-NO. 2. EDITORS APPEAL-What we have to do plete, are to be handed over to the city govrefuse of the city to reach the Mississippi, glasses?" Yakoob Khan sent another letter to Ali Kheyl expressing his deep grief and distress at the recent events. He says he has confidence in the British government and announces his intention to punish the offenders.

These who have read the last volume of Victor Hugo's Les Miserables know what a network of drainage secures Paris from such

epidemics as desolated it at periods whose

horrors history records. So must Memphis

New Orleans are flushed, it takes an army with brooms to impel the water forward along the dead level of the streets. In Memphis the position of the street levels render the whole labor of cleansing the surface by water easy, and insures the end in view being accomplished. How are the means to prosecute these important and indispensable works to be obtained? The city is in debt; the street paving, a work that will take some years to complete, with various other improvements, is as much as it is possible for it to undertake. The sanitary measures I am discussing must be immediately commenced,

and as soon as the necessary plans and esti-mates are prepared one thousand laborers, if their aid be necessary, must be set to work, so that the changes without which Memphis can neither prosper as she ought, nor be safe to live in, may be completed in time to baffle the yellow fiend that is our enemy before the season for his inflictions comes round again. To delay proceedings until the city is in a pecuniary condition that will Sunoie it to meet the expense incurred, would be to fall back on the "iet it slide" policy which has special to the Cincinnati Gazette. back on the "iet it slide" policy which has elready cost the citizens so dear, and brought down upon them so many reproaches. We cannot run the chances another summer's heat may bring, nor can we stand the frightful loss and cost of another season's pestlence. At once we must the work must be begun. At once we must exchange danger for safety. At the the exchange danger for safety. At the the chances must be begun that are to deliver us from the stourge, that are to restore trade, recuperate our fortunes, bring back the hum of increasing commerce, the immigration of extending populations, revive the value of increasing commerce, the immigration of the body. He was led into the melosure at half-past two o'clock in the after-past two o'clock in the whom prosperity and weil paid labor attracts to the grand, busy, stirring, vigorous and prosperous Bluff City. The work must be entered upon immediately, and be carried on without intermission until entirely completed; and, if the services of a thousand men are found necessary to insure the required dispatch, those services must be had: There in no escape from this protoptness in performing the work that is to be done; otherwise, the next, and every succeeding summer, will hesitate to invest capital; no one will begin to tie county authorities to bury, as friends new enterprises, open new stores, or build he hid none. new houses, or purchase ground; while tradesmen in other cities will be indifferent about doing business with a people who fail to take speedy and sufficient measures to reheve themselves of a disease that interrupts
commerce and endangers credit. Merchants
in some cities with which we deal have already expressed themselves to this effect. As
the city will be thatle, for some time to
commerce to indepth themselves to the city of Cairo, and many occupy tenementhouse, where several families have rooms.
Among the latter number, in an old tumbledown two-story frame, were Charles Glass
and "its woman," as he termed her, Ruth
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BY TELEGRAPH.

momentous question, the answer to which I

leave for my next letter. JOSEPH LENOW. ROGERSVILLE, TENN., September 10, 1879.

Vicksburg Open to New Orleans. pecial to the Appeal. VICKSBURG, September 18.—The quaranine against New Orleans was removed last Persons holding clean bills of health and all freights, except woolen goods packed in New Orleans, will be allowed to enter the

Langstaff in New York. Special to the Appeal.]

At the Supper-table in the Presence of their Mother-One of them Shot.

Millersburg (Ky.) special to the Louisville toward the upper part of the city. After some time had elapsed, Glass returned, and, been in a blaze of excitement since night before last over the shooting of George F. been in a blaze of excitement since night efore last over the shooting of George F. Still by his brother Harmon. The facts in the case have been unobtainable until to-day, now arrived, and he determined to improve when they became known from a member of the family. On last Saturday night George F. Still, the wounded man, came home intoxing the dining-room, where icated, and, entering the dining-room, where his brother Harmon and mother were eating supper, began to abuse his mother without cause or provocation. This provoked Harmon, who said: 'George, you need a whipping, and if this was my house I would give he needs assistance to care for the sick at Concerdia, Mississippi, to apply to you. ter goblets at his brother across the table, when Harmon drew his pistol and fired a shot, the ball entering near the left ear. The wounded man, it is thought, will recover. The affair has been kept very quiet, the facts being almost unobtainable at this late date. It is but just to say that Harmon still regrets shooting his brother, but deems himself somewhat justifiable in the act, as he did it in defense of himself and his mother. Harand the place is healthier than I have ever mon has always been a quiet, peaceable seen it this time of the year, and I have been young man, and, during the last three years, distinguished himself as an intelligent youth while a student at our college. The sympathies of the community rest with the family in their misfortune."

THE GEORGIA IMPEACHMENTS. One Officer Besigns and Another Will

Follow Suit-The Impeachments

Engross All the Public Attention. Atlanta dispatch to the Cincinnati Gazette, 15th: "To-day has been one of the most ex-

ernor, and with his counsel withdrew from the bar. The governor refused to accept the was claimed to be ready for the ordeal resignation, and the senate will doubtless through which he was called to pass this in Memphis is to banish the inroads of yellow-fever, to make, by voluntary effort on the part of property-holders, permanent sanatory improvements, which, when complete, are to be handed over to the city gov-ernment and to be perpetually sustained. The the hands of a friend, to be presented tocity must be well paved with stone. This work has been begun, and will be gradually perfected at the public expense. Besides this the property holders on their own account and for the money he has been begun, and will be gradually perfected at the public expense. Besides the funds. These will be presented and the house asked to accept them in place of an imcount, and for the preservation of their own peachment. The right will be bitter over nuisance put an end to by water-drainage or The rumor is to-night that Commissioner the substitution of earth-closets. For the Jones, of agriculture, will resign if permitted

"What! you want me to do that?" "Yes; and as we come out you must stand

in the door and try to slip me a note; take care that Gus sees you, too.'
"Well, I declare!" 'Because you see, Jack, Gus likes me, know; but then he is awful slow, and he's well off, and lots of other girls are after him, and—and he's got to be hurried up a little,

more that than anyone present, Shas Jones and Peter Lindsey took up the bet, and all three set to work eating peaches, apples, watermelons and grapes. Johnson won his bet, having enten one watermelon and a half, one dozin peaches, twive burches grapes and four large apples. He was taken sick an hour after, and died last night.

HEADACHE arises from different causes. Trailroad to Cucago, burlington and grapes and railroad to Cucago, burlington and grapes and railroad to Cucago, burlington and grapes and railroad to Cucago, burlington and grapes arilroad to Cucago, burlington and grapes and the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the cucago, spending the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the cucago, spending the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the cucago, spending to the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the cucago, spending the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the cucago, spending the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the cucago, spending the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the cucago, spending the city lends to Cucago, spending to the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on a bluff high above the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on the city lends itself admirably to this purpose. It stands on the city lends itself admirably to th

THE CAIRO HANGING.

tharles Glass Successfully Executed for the Murder of Charles Newman, in Cairo, Last March-The Rope Severed with his Murderous Ax.

He Dies without a Friend, and Faces Death without a Tremor in his Demeanor-History of the Crime for which he was Hanged.

Bligious services were conducted by Rev. M. Caldwell his spiritual adviser. The rope wis adjusted at fifteen minutes to three o'dock, and he was then requested to stand the trap. He did this with composure. Not a temor was seen, and no support was necesary. He gazed around on the sixty faces within the inclosure, looked up at the bright suchine above him, but not a murmur or a sigl escaped him. The cap was placed over s head, and at seven minutes to three 'c'ock the rope was cut with the ax he used see a revival of the fears of yellow-fever; a large proportion of the inhabitants will leave the city as a precaution; business men will ball minutes and the body was turned over halfminutes and the body was turned over halfminutes, and the body was turned over

> broke up Newman's boarding, but he con- this city. pected boat sounded, he announced his intention of going up to his room and taking a nap. The women then walked down town, and Glass and M'Kenry walked away, the latter going toward the river, and the former

warning, sent the pole of the ax crushing through the sleeping man's skull, scattering brains, blood and flesh all over the head and doubt about who the guilty party was, and seen a number set forth to find him. A short distance from the house they met Glass, who acknowledged that he had done the deed and said if he could get to kill one or two other "inggers" he would not care what was

hanged on the sixteenth of September. He heard the sentence with comparative indifference, and since that time he manifested but little concern. He maintained that he did rightin killing Newman; that he was afraid of him; that he submitted not only to the the press and ministers of the gospel, and

A Father Killed by His Son. ATLANTA, GA., September 11 .- A dispatch rom Cartersville gives news of a terrible renouner between James Cogle and his father. logi's wife and father fell out about a piece of toacco. The father abused the daughter

letter his been received from Mis. Pulliam, the abdicted Albert county widow. It is a vague, rimbling document. She says she is confined by revenue captors, but hopes to be released soon, when she will return. She says she is well treated. The impression is wisely buttoo well, and that she has retired from viewat present, and will return when the harves is over.

Programme for the President's West-ern Trip. CINCINNATI, September 15. — President Hayes, accompanied by Mrs. Hayes and Genral Sherman, will leave Fremont for Neosho Falls, Kansa, on the morning of the twenty-HEADACHE arises from different causes. second instant, going by the Lake Shore railroad to Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railroad to Missouri, and thence by the Mis-

on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy railway, and perhaps brief stops may be made at Aurora, Mendota, Galesburg and Quincy, but time will not permit of any great delay

PRORIA, September 15.—Hon. Thomas Crotty and Postmaster Stevens, of this city left last night to join President Hayes and party and accompany them on their trip landing them in Peoria on the twenty-second when the Central Illinois fair will be opened in Peoria by President Hayes. Every class in the fine races to come off here during the fair week has been filled, and the prospects are most flattering for general success.

LEANEAR'S REVENCE. Street Rencounter at Martinsville Indiana, Besults in a Brother Killing the Seducer of his Sister.

Martinsville (Ind.) special to the Louisville Courier Journal, 16th: "William Leanear shot and killed Flora Fleitz at eleven o'clock

WASHINGTON.

Condition of the Cotton, Corn and To bacco Crops-Silver Certificates in Demand.

WASHINGTON, September 15.—The fol-lowing is the monthly report of the department of agriculture, showing the condition o the cotton, corn and tobacco crops: Cotton—Returns to the department to Sep-tember 1st show a heavy decline during August. The general average is eighty-five, against ninety-one the month previous. A reat number of colored people live in country September 1st was ninety-five, against crop for the whole country September 1st was eighty seven, an advance of tea per cent.

man and the woman, Roth Brown. Finally, ally the case with banks. The banks then an open quarrel between Newman and Glass pay them over their counters the same as resulted ir a personal encounter, in which greenbacks. In this way large amounts of the latter came out badly worsted. This silver certificates have got in circulation in

cluded instead of leaving that neighborhood to take board with a man named M'Kerny, who lived in the same building, denominated the "Auger Hole," it is presumed so that he might be near the Brown woman. In any event, they continued their "carryings on," and Glass began to ponder in his mind how he should get rid of Newman. Coming, it is supposed, to a conclusion, he waited his opportunity. cave, the hotel and surroundings put in the New York, September 18.—Mr. Lang-staff, president of the Memphis Howard association, addressed a special meeting of the chamber of commerce this afternoon, and made a further appeal to the menchants of New York for aid for the plague-stricken atty. A committee was appointed to preceive subscriptions in aid of the sufferers.

BROTHERS QUARREL

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Through Yankee skill it. public his intention to ship that day or night and such other facilities for thorough explor-

DIED.

MAURY-At Alum Springs, Kentucky, on the morning of September 12, 1879, in the 80th year of her age, Mrs. ELLEN MAURY, formerly of Fredericks-

walls of the room. His horrid work ended, he placed the ax behind the door, and passed quietly out into the street. After having been genea little while the murder was discovered, and the neighborhood became wild with screams and excitement. There was no doubt about who the guilty party was, and doubt about who the guilty party was, and the guilty party was and the skin and Scalp of Children and Infants afflicted since birth.

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The treatment prescribed in such cases is mild doses of the Culicura Resolvent, a perfectly safe yet powerful purifier, and the external use of Culicura.

HUMOR ON A CHILD Since Birth Cured, After Faithful Med-ical Treatment had Failed, other "figgers" he would not care what was done with him. He asked to be taken to jull, where he remained until the July term of the Alexancer county circuit court, where he was tried, and found guity of murder in the first degree, and the penalty was fixed as death. His counsel entered a motion for an arrest of judgment and asked for a new trial, principally on the gound that Glass had not been properly arraigned. This was arqued before Judge Harker on the first of August, the motion overnied, and the criminal sentenced to be hanged on the sixteenth of September. He

CHILDREN AND INFANTS. More Cures of Skin and Scalp Affections by the Cuticura Ramedies. Fred Rohrer, Esq., Cashler Stock-Growers National Bank. Pueblo, Colorado, writes: "I am so well pleased with its effects on my baby, that I cannot afford to be without it in my nouse. It is a wonderful cure, and is bound to become very popular as soon as its vitues are known by the masses."

J. S. Weeks, Esq., Town Treasurer, St. Albans, Vermont, says in a letter dated May 28th: "It works to a charm on my baby's face and head Cured the head entirely, and has nearly cleaned the face of sores. I have recommended it to several, and Dr. Plant has ordered it for them."

M. M. Chick, Esq., 41 Franklin street, Boston, says: "My little daughter, eighteen months old, has what the doctors call Eczema. We have tried almost everything, and at last have used Outleura, and she is almost a new child; and we feel very happy." Fred Rohrer, Esq., Cashler Stock-Growers National

> PRICKLY HEAT. Incidental to the Texan Climate.

MESSES. WEEES & FOTTER-Gentlemen: Inclosed please find one dollar for a large box of Cuticura. The small one that I received some time ago has been very efficacious, especially in Prickly Heat or Bash, as some people call it. I am noising it about. Yours truly, THOMAS W. BUCKLEY. Mason, Texas, Sept. 22, 1878.

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HAVANA, ILL., February 14th, 1879.

To J. C. RICHARISON. Dear Sir:—Enclosed find two certificates for Clifford's Febrifuge; can get more, and as for myself I can say I have not sold any medicine in thirty years' experience that has given such general satisfaction. Yours truly,

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For three weary years I have been the victim of Malaria, in all its forms, having used scores of such articles as Tonics, Ague Pills and Ague Pads, but never finding permanent relief. As a last resort I gave your Clifford's Febrifuge a trial, and I only deem it due you to say that the first bottle has not only stopped the Chills, but has thoroughly eradicated this dreadful disease from my system. I feel that your medicine has saved my life.

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WELL PLEASED. BROWNSBORO, TEXAS, Dec. 31st, 1878, J. C. RICHARDSON, St. Louis. Sir:—Having myself been afflicted during the fall and winter with third day chills. I had occasion to use one bottle of Clifford's Febrifuge, and am so well pleased with it that I want to keep it; think that I can sell it very fast in this community. How can I get it! Please send terms, &c. Respectfully, W. L. O'NEIL. General Merchani.

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One of our firm is now East purchasing a full and fresh stock of all goods in our line, which will be shipped from the manufacturers direct, in time to fill orders for our fall trade.

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This evidence was given after thorough examination by such eminent scientists of the Oid World as PROFESSOR A. W. HOFMANN. F.R.* of the University of Berlin, Member of the Scientific Department of the Kingdom of Prussia, Vice-President of the Chemical Society of Germany, etc., etc., PROFESSOR W. OLDING, Professor of Chemistry at the University at Oxford, Chemical Indigent the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia, etc., etc., And others.

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serving our customers and friends until the fever abates. Our Mr. BULLINS will

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